try on Casino Courts.

Paterson, Brooks, Thomas and Lycett Coming - Seabright Tourney Starts To-morrow.

By EUGENE R. O'CONNELL.

In spite of the fact that G. L. Patterson, the young winner of the British championship, is admitted by followers of tennis to be the bright star of the Australian team which will land in this country before the end of this week, the sreatest interest is centred in the veteran, Norman E. Brookes. Brookes gained the admiration of tennis lovers when he was here in 1914. He lacked the magnetism of his partner at that time, the late Anthony F. Wilding, but he played a brand of tennis that will long be remembered in this country.

Furthermore, Brookes was more or less of a marvel to Americans at that time, for he had been playing tennis for a couple of decades, and only that year regained the British title which he had won in 1907 and lost in 1903. Those who saw him play were convinced that he was then one of the greatest players that ever stepped on a court, and because of his free strokes and easy style many believed that he never would wear out.

wear out.

Whether he could have kept on going or not is a matter of conjecture, but the war butted in oh his tennis affairs and Brookes was too much taken up with other affairs to pay any attention to tennis. However, there are some who believe that the veteran will be able to get back into condition and give the best of the players over here a keen battle in the tournaments which lead up to the national championship.

Will Play at Newport.

is more than likely that the visiting Australian players will be seen in action first at the Casino in Newport, where the annual invitation tournament will start on Monday, August 4. The week that the Antipodeans will confine the American doubles championships a Boston. In this tourney it is probable that Brookes will team up with Patter-son, while Lycett and Thomas will play

The Australians will not be seen in th Metropolitan district until August 18, when they will play in the invitation singles at the Mendow Club in Southampton, L. I., to get a final edge on their play for the championship singles the following week. Followers of tennis on the Atlantic senboard, however, will not be the only ones who will have a chance of seeing the visitors in action, for al-ready a number of clubs between here and California have invited them to take t in exhibition matches and it is ex-ted that the Australians will make equent stopovers on their way back their native beath

World's Title at Stake.

Now that an opportunity has been given to scan the probable entries for the national championship, which begins August 25 on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, it seems fair to say that the winner of the event may reasonably be called the world's champion this year. A claim for a world's championship is not to be made lightly, but in this instance there is much more ut in this instance there is much more

gorsip in support of the idea. British championship at Wimble don has long held an enviable place among the world's premier tennis events, which was one reason for the Internitional Tennis Federation proposing to give the tournament on grass to England in perpetuity. That the contest at Forest Hills may succeed to the place held by Wimbledon in this year's tennis can be assumed from the fact that Wim-bledon's winners are to play here against ranking American players who were unole to compete in England. Canvassing the tennis records for the

last few weeks it appears that Watson M. Washburn and Dean Mathey, who played in the military tournaments for honors. Washburn is the A. E. F. champion, so there is one large class of entries represented in next month's tour-Andre Gobert is admittedit in which Americans were entered, he lost at Wimbledon along with Max Decugis, so that leaves the winner of that tournament as representing the best

the semi-finals at Wimbledon and will

the semi-finals at Wimbledon and will be abroad about six months in connection with matching at Forest Hills, along with Washburn and Mathey.

S. Howard Voshell has been up and down this season but any one with his tennis ability and experience cannot be ignored. Clarence J. Griffin and Willis P. Davis and Apparent and Property of the Championship at Newark Velocity and Property of the Championship at Property of the Champions

Antipodean Stars of the Courts Headed This Way



little Japanese will certainly be an important factor in the tournament.

There is still one other man to be named—Maurice E. McLoughlin. "Mac" leaves the coast on July 31 on his way to Newport where he will make his first eastern appearance in a couple of seasons. How far he can go toward the cham-pionship is something that experienced judges of tennis form in the East refuse to discuss until they have seen him in

action.

Critics in California say he has modified his game, something of the severity having gone from his service and more attention being devoted to ground strokes. It is not a soft game by any means, and "Mac" has ben practising faithfully for weeks, in the effort to regain his oldtime form.

With such a field assured there can be no uncertainty as to the callbre of

strengthens the argument. It seems certain therefore that this tournament will stand unique in the history of American tennis, both for the calibre of its entry and the significance of its scope.

Stars at Senbright.

As successor to the famous Achelts cup, which bore some of the most li-lustrious names in tennis when it was won by R. Norris Williams 2d, the Sea-bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club has put up trophies in singles and dcubles that will be known as the Sea-bright bowls. These are in competition for the first time in the invitation tour

be abroad about six months in conne-tion with the duties of this committee.

strokes. It is not a soft game by any means, and "Mac" has ben practising faithfully for weeks, in the effort to regath his oldtime form.

With such a field assured there can be no uncertainty as to the calibre of the man who comes through. He will be a real champion. Not only does the class of the entries entitle the winner to be considered the world's champion, but the fact that they represent so come for racing next year.

come for racing next year.

These little craft, which will cost about \$2,000, will have an over all dent Wilson yesterday. "I believe that length of 29 feet, with a water line we shall have the most successful sealength of 18 feet 3 inches, a beam of son in our history. With the war over

length of 18 feet 3 inches, a beam of 7 feet, draft of 4 feet 2 inches and sail area of 26 square feet.

As shown by the aketches, two riga and two deck plans are provided for these boats. An owner building into this class may have his choice of either rig. and also of either deck plan. For example, a boat may be built with the Marconi rig and either an open or water-tight cockpit, or a boat may be built with the gaff rig and an open or water-tight cockpit.

Suggested rules for racing the new class follow:

Suggested rules for racing the new class follow:

Son in our history. With the war over people are hungry for recreation. None of the post of the outdoor sports carries as strong an appeal as racing. It is a spectacle which stirs the hearts of all and has its devotores ire every walk of life. Besides the thrill these contests between the best horses the world can produce—you know many of your best thoroughbreds are forign bred—there is a knowledge that in the promotion of these racing tests we are doing a service for the country at large, as they are essential in the matter of horse breeding.

nament, beginning Monday, on the eighteen turf courts, which are in splendid
condition for the event.

Being the first of the big grass tournaments there/will be much interest on
the part of the tennis public in the slowing of the perparation for the ehampionships. It is expected that the principal

ment, New York Guard, under command of Capt. J. G. Hardmeyer, with the assistance of First Lieut. J. Waldron Mac-Enroe, is organizing a baseball face. beer watching at Percet Hills, along with Washburn and Mather and the salaxy of turf stars.

A Howard Voshell has been up and a few percent with the salaxy of turf stars.

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A Howard

of Regular Inspection

Clubs Should Have Experts Diagnose Needs of Courses, Says Anderson-Skill and Science Discounted on Hard Ground Where Ball Rolls Far.

SARATOGA IS READY

FOR RECORD CROWD

Racegoers From All Parts of

"Certainly," we rejoined, "one of the very finest—but it will cost about \$100 and expenses to get him, and, moreover, he is probably tied up with future work for some time to come, and you want quick action."

"Mebbe so, but it might pay to wait."

"It surely would," we said, but added, "It surely would," we said, but added, "It will run into money at \$100 a day."

"It will run into money at \$100 a day." "Certainly," we rejoined, "one of the

wards of twenty-five thousand dollars.

advice at this time because of one par-ticular reason which seems vital to us. We believe that golfers as a body are coming to regard the extra long course the brilliant putting of White, who never as a delusion and a snare with nothing a seres a putt within ten feet of the cup.

Golf Links Are in Need

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

iron fonce now surrounds the judges' stand and divides the club enclosure from the lawn, while a new entrance has been made for horses stabling at Horse Haven, by which means they will be enabled to reach the paddock without enabled to paddock without enabled to reach the paddock without enabled to paddock This rattling victory has brought re-

The scene opens in the rear room of a bank in a small New England town. There are gathered in consultation the bank treasurer, a newly elected treasurer of a new golf club, five graybeards who care nothing for the game of golf other than the income which it was supposed to bring to a town in summer and directly and indirectly enrich them and the writer. The latter had been called in to advise concerning the name of a good golf architect, who for a consideration would lay out a short course and see to the preliminary ground work until a foreman with same experience in links work could be obtained.

"What man would you suggest?" we were asked after the usual talk of the crops and the weather had been settled. We named two or three men who at that time were breaking into the golf architecture game and making a success of it to whom the job would appeal, both from a financial and, since perfection was not required—only a course which could be called one to allure the ordinary summer pligrim who plays once a week at the most was sought for—educational reasons. We went on to say that either one of these chaps could be had for about \$15\$ and expenses, which would include railway fares and hotel accommodations.

That sum seemed satisfactory enough to these men, and a selection was about to be made when one old chap spoke up and said: "\$29, what about Donala Ross, young fellow? You never said anything about him. Ain't he one of the moderate and long distance hitten the recrease of the moderate and long distance hitm there cracks in this architectury stuff."

"Certainly," we rejoined, "one of the very finest—but it will cost about \$100 and avances to get him, and, moreover, finest—but it will cost about \$100 and avances in this architectury stuff."

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"Certainly," we rejoined, "one of the very finest—but it will cost about \$100 and avances in this architectury stuff."

rewed confidence to We speak of the need for architects' | S12 chmen. Braid and White

LONSDALE CRITICISES | WILL LIMIT SEATS EPSOM RACECOURSE AT NATIONAL TENNIS lawns north of the Benedict mansion.

Lord Lonsdale speaking at a dinner at the Eccentric Club of London on Wednesday, June 11, strongly criticised the Epsom racecourse. In making some the Epsom racecourse. In making some that tournament as representing the best may be the part of the tennis public in the part of the te tain that unless something can be done that it showed the importance of making was first in the puppy dog class not

but, as I have many disadvantages and some making set. Star the statement that however apparently the race may be at the mercy of a horse the statement that however apparently the race may be at the mercy of a horse the statement that however apparently the race may be at the mercy of a horse parently the race has actually heen won,"

The entries of William T. Tilden 2d. R. Williams 2d and Vincent Richards have been received.

Annapolis, Md., July 26.—Richard Glendon is expected to return to the Naval Academy as rowing coach for a term of three years. An agreement has been reached with the academy athletic officials and a contract has been forwarded Glendon for his signature.

Glendon completed his seventeenth successive season with the midshipmen is successive season with the midshipmen lest extract. But the season with the midshipmen is controlled to the season with the midshipm

to lead some suit which A can win on the second lead at the latest. Then the cross ruff gets going at once, with one diamond out of the way to start with. The original lead of a trump accom-The pussle hand given last week, in which only the bidding and Y's hand was shown, contains a rather interesting lesson in bidding tactics, and also furnishes a good example of the importance of picking a cross ruff in preference to leading trumps. Here is the distribution of the full fifty-two cards:

Tactics of Bidding

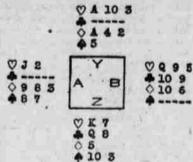
The original lead of a trump accomplishes nothing, because when A leads the diamond, if Z returns it, he may bee his ace of hearts, A getting a discard on the third round of diamonds, if Z does not cover. This would give A five by cards instead of four.

The hand is a good example of the importance of avoiding a trump lead when there is no established suit to play for. If Y and Z can make four tricks against correct play, The Sun

tricks against correct play, Tu will be glad to have some reade

PROBLEMS FOR SUN READERS.

Bridge problem No. 542, by S. C. Kinsey, required a careful consideration of the defence, as the lead might go to either of the opponents and the decisive discard might have to be forced from one or the other. Here is the distribu-



same if fulfilled.

Y can read Z's hand for outside tricks on account of his rebid, and these must be in diamonds, as A has shown both the black suits. As either A or B must be very short in hearts, some players would avoid that suit and lead the diamond, but the majority would undoubtedly try to get a force on A, who has shown ten black cards.

It is difficult to imagine any line of play that would save the game, and if it can be done, it is a very good problem, which readers of THE SUN may like to puzzle over. The natural play of the hand would seem to be for A and B to avoid the trump lead, and establish a cross ruff until the diamonds were set.

Suppose Y starts with a heart, the acc.

If A ducks the first trick, playing the

Suppose Y starts with a heart, the acc life A ducks the first trick, playing the trey, Y lets B win it. The best defence suppose I starts with a mean the heart killing the king. If Z returns the heart is to return the diamond, upon which queen, A trumps and leads the diamond. Z discards a small spade. Z gets in with the king of hearts and leads the No matter what is led next. A wins it and ruffs B with a spade. If Z leads a third heart, forcing both adversaries, and a spade it is B gets a spade discard, and A holds up the see. If Z leads a diamond, A trumps, leads two rounds of spades and ruffs a diamond, a diamond.

It does not matter whether Z covers the third diamond or not, as A will not let anything smaller than the queen of trumps get that trick. It does not mat-ter what Y leads, as B ruffs and sets up the diamond suit while he still has the command or trumps for reentry. An original diamond opening does not get any better results, as it forces Z

PEKINGESE VIE FOR

ruffs a diamond.

The bidding was as follows: Z a heart, A a spade, Y two hearts, B passing. Z passed and A bid three clubs, Y and B passing. Z went to three hearts, A and Y passing, and B bidding four clubs, which Z doubled. The question was: should Y bid four hearts?

The answer to this must be that, having already misled his partner by his first assist, Y must make allowance for the probability that his partner's going to three hearts was based on that assist, which shows more than average, whereas Y's hand is actually two tricks below average.

Show Held on Benedict Estate at Greenwich Proves

CHI-NEE IS REAL STAR

GREENWICH, Conn., July 26.-The eleventh specialty show of the Pekingese Club of America was held on the picturesque estate of Commodore E. C. Benedict at Indian Harbor to-day. Most of the dogs were judged on the A heavy shower, which broke early this afternoon, made it necessary to repair to the old garage on the estate until the slouds lifted. But the judging was continued just the same.

In the puppy dog class the winner was Nowata Sam Sou, owned by Mrs. M. E. Harby of Huntington, L. I. Yu Chou of Llauvid, belonging to Mrs. A. McClure Halby of Brooklyn, was second. Mrs. F. Y. Mathis's Mi Moo of the Mill exceeding twelve months In the novexceedibl twelve months. In the nov-ice class Mrs. Haley Fish's Czenar of Orccasous got only third prize. The winner was Sun Su of Clomsslow, owned by the Misses Lowther of River-

side. The cream of the other classes was Yankibourne's Chi-Nee, the Westminster sensation, which for the first time gave trophy for the best American bred of all breeds.

Iyo Ju, owned and bred by Mr. Taketa of Sheepshead Bay, was judged by Mrs. Michael M. Van Buren as the best winner dog, while Chi-Nee was the reserve. Wu Choo of Hydegree and Shun Tong of Popkow were also keen rivals. The best dog puppy and the best bitch puppy were owned by Mrs. M. E. Harby. The Yankibourne Kennels' Felix of Alderbourne was first in winners bitches and Daphne of Ashcroft of the same

FOR WESTERN TENNIS TITLE. Stars From Many Sections to Compete in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., July 26.—Tennis stars from many parts of the country are among the entries for the Western champlenship tournament to be held at the Rockhill Tennis Club one week beginning next Monday.

The list already includes Fred Josties.

Annapolis, Md., July 26.—Richard known players.

It is hoped to have William M. John-play a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have william M. John-play a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one, if he cannot it is hoped to have will be a trump if he has one.

Clude Miss Corinne Gould of St. Louis,
Miss Marguerite Davis of St. Paul, Mrs.

Miss Marguerite Davis of St. Paul, Mrs.

Malcolm Mc. MacNeill, who recently won down shall lose his entire score for cards.

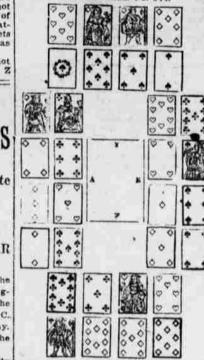
as Y's hand is actually two tricks below average.

Z's hand justifies three rebids on his own cards, as he holds 10 values; 4 of which are enough for an original bid, with 2 for each advance, but after an assist, Z would rebid with only 5 or 6 values, so that Y has no idea of the strength of Z's hand, having destroyed the accuracy of the information by his own unjustifiable assist.

The combined hands are good for five odds at hearts, if Z plays it well; but Y, having deprived himself of the information that would have led him to go to four hearts, allows the opponents to get it at four clubs, doubled, and the problem is to prevent them from making that contract, which will give them the game if fulfilled.

Y can read Z's hand for outside tricks on the company of his raid and the small of hearts, following with a small one.

often overlooked



There are no trumps and Z leads. Y and Z want four tricks.

CHECKER ENDINGS. That hot weather problem of Mr. Lyman's, No. 542, was an excellent ex-ample of the composer's style, with the pleasing little surprise that loser to smile at his own defeat.

The distribution is: Black men on 10, 15, 19 and 14, kings on 13 and 18. White men on 21, 28 and 31; kings on 2 and 6.

Black to play and win. Here are the moves that solve: 22-25 19-23 23-26 B. wins.

Here is a position in which a player secures the move in a rather interesting PROBLEM NO. 544. CHECKERS.

White to play and win.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

M. W. says: According to Hoyle's rules if A leads a suit in three hand and B has none he is compelled to trump. But suppose C has none either. The list already includes Fred Josties, trump. But suppose C has none either. Theodore Drewes and Eimer Swarts of Is he compelled to play a trump, and if St. Louis: Harry S. Knox, president of the Chicago Tennis Association: R. S. No, each player in turn must head the trick if he can and if C. No, each player in turn must head the trick if he can, and if C can over-

> M. F. B. says: During the play in here hand A axis to see the last trick taken in which is already turned down by B, who won it. B refuses. Can A insist?

It is the general rule that any player Miss From this it may be inferred that be is entitled to look at the last trick, but no further back.